

LINN'S Weekly



STAMP NEWS

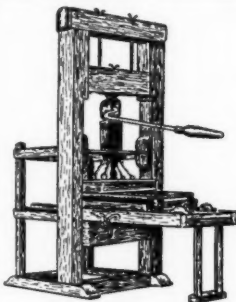
Vol. 11 No. 45

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 9, 1939

Whole No. 567

YE 300th Anniversary of ye
Introduction of Printing in ye
American Colonief. - - -

1639 - September 25th - 1939



Ye Olde
STEVEN DAYE PRESS

Above is an illustration of the
beautiful Linprint Cachet
for the
PRINTING ANNIVERSARY STAMP

ENVELOPES TO BE ISSUED

No.		
201	Printing	Now ready
202	Four States in one	Now ready
203	To 210 set of eight envelopes, four State seals and four state maps with pictorial designs. (Sold only in sets of eight)	Now ready

FAMOUS AMERICAN SERIES

211 to 215	Artists	Set of 5
216 to 220	Authors	Set of 5
221 to 225	Composers	Set of 5
226 to 230	Educators	Set of 5
231 to 235	Inventors	Set of 5
236 to 240	Poets	Set of 5
241 to 245	Scientists	Set of 5

GET YOUR COVERS ON OUR COVER SUBSCRIPTION PLAN

Our subscription plan by which you may remit one dollar and receive your Envelopes for First Day Covers for each new stamp has met with the approval of our customers as is evidenced by the hundreds of orders on file. This is the ideal way to obtain your covers, for all you need do is to make one remittance of one dollar and your new envelopes will be sent you in plenty of time for each new stamp as announced.

SEND US \$1.00
AND WE WILL
SEND POSTPAID

{ Six envelopes for each of the next ten new stamps to be issued
or Ten envelopes for each of the next six stamps to be issued
or Fifteen envelopes for each of the next four stamps to be issued
or Forty envelopes for each of the next two stamps to be issued

Pictorial Envelopes for Coming New Stamps

The Post Office Department has already announced that the
**Printing Anniversary Stamp will be issued First Day From
New York City on September 25th**

The new stamp for the four western states will doubtless be issued in November but at this time the date and city of issue has not been announced. It would be only natural that the stamp will be issued in each state on the first day, so that means four covers. To have your collection complete you will doubtless want a cover from each state capital on the date on which each particular state was admitted to Statehood. These dates are, N. Dak.—Nov. 2; S. Dak.—Nov. 3; Montana—Nov. 8; and Washington—Nov. 11. Linprint offers a beautiful set of eight different envelopes, two beauties for each state as well as one handsome design suitable in any state.

The 35 stamps of the Famous American series are expected through the winter months. Already we are having drawings made for this entire series and will supply 35 different and distinct envelopes for this great set.

SEE PRICE LIST AND DETAILS BELOW

Orders accepted for any or all of these envelopes now and orders placed in advance will be guaranteed delivery of all envelopes in ample time for use.

ENVELOPE PRICE LIST

Linprint prices on envelopes have always been the lowest because we price our envelopes for each distinct design and do not attempt to sell mixed lots. We can not afford to fill orders for less than 10 cents each and for that reason we do not accept an order for less than 5 of any single design at 2c each. Here are the prices,
Any Quantity at 2c each —
Not less than 5 at this price.
15 for \$.25
40 for \$.50
100 for 1.00

PRICES FOR DEALERS

Dealers who wish to buy in lots of 500 or more will be quoted quantity prices for identical designs or assortments of available subjects. Write us for what you want.

ENVELOPES FOUR STATES

Set of eight different, showing the four state seals and showing map of each state with pictorial design. Now ready for delivery.

1 set 20c	-	2 sets 35c
3 or more sets	at 15c per set	
5 or more sets	at 12c per set	
10 or more sets	at 10c per set	

FAMOUS AMERICANS

Envelopes for all of the seven different sets of five will be issued. Each set will have five different and distinctive covers. The complete set being 35 envelopes. These envelopes will be sold in sets of five or in complete sets of 35. See price schedule below. These envelopes will be ready for delivery in ample time for use.

	1 set	3 sets	5 sets
Artists	5 diff. \$.15	.35	.50
Authors	5 diff.15	.35
Composers	5 diff.15	.35
Educators	5 diff.15	.35
Inventors	5 diff.15	.35
Poets	5 diff.15	.35
Scientists	5 diff.15	.35

Total price if bought
singly, 7 sets of 35 \$1.05 \$2.45 \$3.50
SPECIAL. Buy in lots
of 7 sets at one time
7 sets, 35 diff. covers \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
ALL ABOVE ARE POSTPAID

LINPRINT INC.

531 N. Park Street

Columbus, Ohio

Linprint Booster Page

Winter is Just Around the Corner

Yes sir, the active stamp dealer who hopes to get his share of business this coming winter should realize that winter is just around the corner. Before we realize it snow will be flying. It is high time now to start after your share of this winter's stamp businesses.

There is no better weekly stamp paper for you to advertise your offers in, than Linn's Weekly Stamp News. After all other things are considered, the one point of greatest importance to the dealer is the actual circulation of the paper in which you place your advertising. It is not the appearance, not a red, white and blue cover or any other such decorative effect that brings you business, but the number of different people who receive and read the paper each week. We have chosen to build our publication along more economical lines than are followed by some other publications. As a result we can make a lower subscription price which results in giving us a greater paid circulation. Every one of our readers takes the paper for the up to the minute news he finds in it and it's read from first to last page every week because it is based solely on news, no long articles, is small in size and quickly digested, yet the readers scan the advertising offers and that is what brings business.

Considering circulation, space in Linn's Weekly Stamp News costs you less per 1000 customers you reach than in any other stamp weekly. On

contract, you can make an actual saving of over 33 1/3%, on your advertising cost. Ask about our contract forms and learn what you can get for your advertising dollar.

A Wire Stitched Paper

The one improvement in our publication that readers have howled for more than any other one thing is that we wire stitch the paper. For many years we have had a standard model wire stitching machine in our office. Two or three years ago we bought a new one. This machine, however, is not of the practical type to handle an edition as large as ours in a quick and economical manner.

Several other papers with a circulation of only a few thousand copies come to you wire stitched and naturally you have wondered why we could not give you a wire stitched paper. The reason is just as pointed out. To do the many thousands that we print in a quick and economical manner requires a special type of wire stitching machine which costs over \$2500.00. This is the one piece of machinery that we still lack to bring our plant up to the efficiency for which we have been striving.

We hope to print a proposal and a special offer that should interest several thousand of our readers. This special proposal and offer will be either sent out as a special circular with a copy of our 1940 price list or will be included as a supplement to a later number of our paper. In either event we are making a proposal which

will interest you and the entire proceeds from the offer are to be applied to the purchase of this new stitching machine. We anticipate such a big reception for this offer, that we will be able to place this new machine in our plant at once. Keep your eyes open for this opportunity. We know you will want to take advantage of the wonderful offer that we are preparing and at the same time help us acquire this new piece of machinery.

We Had a Busy Summer

All summer, our plant has been busy. Many days we have kept open 10 to 12 hours. This has been necessary because of our production of the big new 1940 edition of the Kenmore Katalog of British Colonial Stamps. This new 1940 catalog contains 384 pages, just 96 more than in the 1939 edition. More than 2000 new pictures of stamps have been added in this new edition and it is now an unquestioned necessity to every collector of British Colonial stamps.

The catalog is now printed, delivery of a portion of the order has already been made and the remainder will be delivered within a few days. You can therefore place your order now and be sure of prompt delivery if you have not yet ordered.

Due to the increased size, the much more elaborate catalogue, we predict a sellout of this edition. You do not want to miss getting a copy and you will not miss getting it if you order now, but if you put off ordering, you might be disappointed.

The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.
GEORGE W. LINN

NEW PRICE LISTS

Dee's Stamp House has just issued a 12-page price list of the Philippines, specialized. They point out that the list goes into more detail in listings than either Gibbons or Scott and includes everything from 1899 on. A copy may be obtained by writing them at P. O. Box 567, Tulsa, Okla., where Mr. and Mrs. "Dee" (they are better known thus than by their real name of De Bajligethy) operate Oklahoma's best stamp shop.

Part 4 of Grossman's Wholesale Catalog No. 87 is just out. This is for dealers only and may be obtained of the Grossman Stamp Co., 102 W. 42nd St., New York City. This section features sets, but many packets, some accessories and a number of mixtures are also among the offerings.

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VISITORS

Dealers too, stop in to see us when out this way. Recently Fritz Billig of New York and D. Bolaffi of Turin, Italy, were in town briefly. Mr. Billig is widely known for his extensive wholesale stock and his handbooks on forgeries, while Mr. Bolaffi's father was Italy's oldest dealer.

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A - WEEKLY - NEWSPAPER - FOR - STAMP - COLLECTORS

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New Zealand First Flight Soon

On Tuesday, August 22, Pan American Airways planned to start a survey flight over its proposed route to New Zealand which when eventually established will carry mail between the various islands on the route.

Announcement was made by the Post Office Department Aug. 30, that it is expected in the near future regular fortnightly air mail service will be inaugurated on a route from San Francisco, California, by Honolulu, Hawaii, Canton Island, (no post office), and Noumea, New Caledonia, to Auckland, New Zealand, and return. The Department points out that the date for beginning this service can not be determined until the Pan American Airways receives the necessary government certificate authorizing the operation. But it is giving this advance information in order that collectors may have the opportunity to prepare and submit covers, which shall be at their own risk.

Covers intended for this first flight may be prepared in the following manner: San Francisco to Noumea, 40 cents per half ounce; and San Francisco to Auckland, 50 cents per half ounce; senders to affix stamps and send in outer envelope addressed to postmaster, San Francisco, California, in time to reach him not later than September 30, 1939.

Honolulu to Noumea, 20 cents per half ounce; and Honolulu to Auckland, 30 cents per half ounce; senders to affix stamps and send in outer envelope addressed to postmaster, Honolulu, Hawaii, in time to reach him not later than September 30, 1939.

Auckland to Noumea, 1 shilling per half ounce; Auckland to Honolulu, 2 shillings per half ounce; and Auckland to San Francisco, 3 shillings 6 pence per half ounce; senders to transmit consignments of covers with appropriate money order, payable to postmaster, Auckland, N. Z., for postage, in outer envelope addressed to postmaster, Auckland, New Zealand, and mail in time to connect S. S. MONTEREY sailing from San Pedro, California, September 13. Instead, senders may have Pan American Airways service covers for mailing at Auckland, with a handling charge, the total charges to be—Auckland to Noumea, 35 cents per half ounce; Auckland to Honolulu, 50 cents per half ounce; and Auckland to San Francisco, 80 cents per half ounce. Any such covers with appropriate money order or certified check, payable to Pan American Airways

Co., may be sent in time to reach that company at San Francisco, California, not later than September 30, 1939.

While consignments of covers with proper remittances (money orders not feasible) for postage, are acceptable at Noumea, it does not appear practicable to send them in time by steamship. The total postage is—Noumea to Auckland, 6.75 francs per 10 grams; Noumea to Honolulu, 10.75 francs per 10 grams; and Noumea to San Francisco, 19.25 francs per 10 grams. Pan American Airways offers to service these covers with a charge to meet handling costs, the total charges to be—Noumea to Auckland, 33 cents per 10 grams; Noumea to Honolulu, 45 cents per 10 grams; and Noumea to San Francisco, 65 cents per 10 grams.

Senders outside the United States may send the specified covers to San Francisco or Honolulu with money order or certified check, payable to postmaster, for purchase of stamps. Cachets will be applied at San Francisco and Honolulu only on covers inclosed with requests for such cachets. All covers received at those offices from Auckland and Noumea by the first flight will be backstamped. Special treatment will not be given articles dispatched from San Francisco to Honolulu or Honolulu to San Francisco, since there has been a first flight between those points.

While there was a first flight from Auckland by Pago Pago, Kingman Reef and Honolulu to San Francisco in January, 1938, the New Zealand postal authorities state they will have a cachet applied to all covers dispatched and backstamp placed on all covers received on the first flight by the route via Noumea. Noumea also will apply cachet and backstamp.

The covers specified above, may be addressed to the senders themselves or other persons in the United States or elsewhere but they must be marked in the upper left corner to show the points between which first flight carriage is desired. After the flight covers will be delivered to the addresses in the ordinary mails. No arrangement is made for round-trip covers or covers to be canceled at successive points.

There being no post office on Canton Island any covers taken to that place must be carried outside the closed mails. However, postage should be paid for articles so carried over the mail route. For the benefit of collectors desiring covers carried to and from Canton Is-

land, this information is given of the offer of Pan American Airways to service such covers, affix the required postage thereon, place them in the mails to the extent practicable, and stamp certificate thereon that they were received at (or dispatched from) Canton Island; also the postmasters at San Francisco and Honolulu will stamp certification on covers of their dispatch to or receipt from Canton Island at those offices respectively. The total charges, including a charge to meet handling costs, quoted by the company are, for covers from—

San Francisco to Canton Island, 45 cents per half ounce; Canton Island to San Francisco, 45 cents per half ounce; Honolulu to Canton Island, 25 cents per half ounce; Canton Island to Honolulu, 25 cents per half ounce; Noumea to Canton Island, 35 cents per 10 grams; Canton Island to Noumea, 25 cents per half ounce; Auckland to Canton Island, 45 cents per half ounce; and Canton Island to Auckland, 35 cents per half ounce.

The covers to be carried to Canton Island, should be addressed to the addressee at "Canton Island, South Pacific," but should bear the addressee's home address on the reverse side, so that they may be returned after the flight inclosed to the addressee. However, the covers to be carried outward from Canton Island to the various points, should be directed to the addressees at their home addresses so they may continue onward in the mails. All covers should be marked in the upper left corner to show the points between which carriage is desired.

Any such covers designed to be carried to or from Canton Island, should be sent in outer envelope to Philatelic Section, Pan American Airways Co., San Francisco, California, in time to reach that place by September 30, and be accompanied with appropriate money order or certified check payable to Pan American Airways Co. The Department does not assume any responsibility for these covers.

Should it develop that the flight is made materially later than September 30, covers will be accepted in each case up to a reasonable time before departure of the plane.

No new stamps for the rates on this route are being contemplated according to latest reports. Not more than two of current U. S. air mails are necessary to make the rates from U. S. and Hawaii.

BRITISH COLONIES

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Seychelles #11		.85
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Seychelles #31		.25
Seychelles #32		.17
Seychelles #33		.20
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347 .05	308 .30	401 .06
348 .10	309 .60	402 .10
349 .12	314 .10	405 .15
350 .25	315 .03	406 .15
351 .45	319 .07	410 .15
363 .05	320 .10	708 .15
364 .05	321 .10	709 .15
365 .05	206 .16	727 .10
368 .07	214 .10	Russia
369 .15	Estonia	901 .15
370 .20	201 .15	944 .25
371 .15	215 .10	945 .25

Postage extra under 50c. Want lists solicited.

NINA M. ADAMS

Box 31, College Park Sta., Detroit, Mich.

Streamline Train Cachet

To commemorate the fifth anniversary of the inauguration of the first diesel-powered streamline train in regular daily service, the Burlington railroad will apply a cachet as illustrated to all cards



and covers submitted ready to go to the Advertising Agent, R. W. Jennings, Burlington Route, 547 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. The covers will be postmarked on board the Zephyr in the Railway Post Office while the train is en route between Lincoln, Nebr. and Kansas City, Mo. on Nov. 11. Deadline is Nov. 8. This cachet is the result of the efforts of Capt. Norman D. King of Cheyenne, Wyoming, who suggested such a cachet to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R.

Writers Form A Club

The Philatelic Writers League has recently been formed, with temporary officers consisting of President, H. S. Hale; Vice-President, Irwin I. Kossoff; Secretary Carl I. Shapiro; Treasurer, Joseph Arkin. The aims of the new club according to the Secretary are "the publication of a better and finer grade of philatelic literature with the furtherance of philately always foremost in view." Membership will be composed principally of stamp department columnists. All philatelic writers are asked to contact the secretary at 210 Pearl St., Springfield, Mass.

Mint WORLD'S FAIR ISSUES

Dominican Republic (5)	\$.35
Ecuador New York World's Fair (13)	1.35
Ecuador San Francisco World's Fair (13)	1.35
France, 1 value	.10
Iceland, 3 values	.25
Mexico World's Fair (4)	.55
Mexico Tulsa Exposition (4)	.55
Romania, 2 values	.25
Russia, 2 values	.25
Salvador, 3 values	.55
French Colonies, 48 values	3.45
U. S. Constitution Issues, Complete	13.75
Coronations Comp. incl. long Newfoundland	10.50
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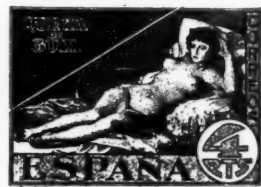
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Annual P.P.P. Conclave

The complete program for the Annual Conclave of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx has been announced. The conclave will open Friday, Sept. 22, with a meeting of committees at the Roosevelt Bldg., San Francisco. That evening the P. P. P. will visit the California Collectors Club at their club rooms at the Olympic Hotel.

Saturday, Sept. 23, will be P. P. P. Day at the Golden Gate Exposition with a welcome by Mayor Rossi replete with bands etc. Sunday the 24th, will feature a meeting at the Municipal Auditorium with speeches etc. Reception at Palace Hotel also scheduled.

On Monday, Sept. 25, an exhibition will be held, with a reception for members at the Palace Hotel. On Tuesday the 26th, an auction is scheduled. On Wednesday the feature will be presentation of silk badges to the Honorary Life Members. Thursday the group will visit the A. P. S., which will be holding its convention at the Palace also. On Friday there will be a rally of noted philatelists at the C. C. C. club rooms. Sept. 30, Saturday, will feature a congress of speakers at the Municipal Auditorium.

The last day of the Conclave, Oct. 1, Sunday, will see a mass meeting at the Civic Auditorium with 15 minute talks and distributions of various souvenirs Col. Hooper has arranged. Site of the 1940 Convention will be selected and the Sons of Philately will be initiated.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Sept. 15-16—U. S. Foreign. J. M. Bartels Co., Inc., 17 John St., New York City.

Sept. 19-20—U. S. Foreign. 234th Sale. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York City.

Sept. 20—Mail Sale. M. Amiel, P. O. Box 1903, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sept. 20—8th Mail Sale. C. E. Bocker, Box 173, Geneva, N. Y.

Sept. 20—Fifth Postal History Sale. James R. Arnold, Metuchen, N. J.

Sept. 21—U. S. Mail Sale. Y. Souren Co., 394 Park Ave., New York City.

Sept. 22-23—U. S. and Foreign. Hugh C. Barr, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York City.

Sept. 26—A. P. S. Convention Sale. Eugene Klein, 212 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sept. 28—U. S. Foreign. L. Kusmierz, 6355 Willette, Detroit, Mich.

Sept. 29—U. S. Foreign. Herman Herst, Jr., 116 Nassau St., New York City.

• In the Advance Sheets of the Scott Catalogue as far as Memel, Kent B. Stiles, Stamp Editor of the *New York Times*, states there are 5,000 price reductions and about 3,000 advances. Recessions amounted to roughly \$1,800 and increases to \$1,760.

• As an aftermath in their part in putting over the First World Wide Philatelic Convention at Tulsa, Okla., a few months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Jarvis of the KenMore Stamp Co. have been made Honorary Life Members Nos. 1 and 2 of the Tulsa Stamp Club.

Naval Meeting

A regional meeting of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society will be held at Milwaukee, Wisc. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, at the Hotel Randolph. Saturday morning will feature a tour of the Schlitz Brewery with banquet that evening. Business meetings on both days at 2 P. M. Details of George Krygiel, 3147 S. 9th Place, Milwaukee.

• Though it was the first of all postage stamps, the famous Penny Black is actually assigned the number "2" under Great Britain in the Scott Catalogue, due to a fluke in listings many years ago. In catalogs of the 1890's, the "V R" stamp will be found listed as No. 1, though it has long since become classified as an Official Stamp.

The Kenmore Katalog from Klara's Kollege of Kolonial Knowledge.

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No. 295	"	2c	2.10	.30	.24	.15
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No. 323	Louisiana	1c	3.25	.60	.50	.35
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THE VERITAS STAMP CO., INC.

251 POST AVENUE

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Cleveland Terminal Exhibition

In the grand concourse of the mammoth Union Terminal at Cleveland, stamp clubs of the city joined with Postmaster O'Donnell recently to stage an exhibition commemorating 135 years of the post office in that city. The show opened Aug. 10 and ran through Aug. 24, attracting over 3,000 visitors the first day and over 50,000 before it closed. The show also honored a Cleveland who suggested in 1863 a carrier delivery service and spent six years establishing it throughout the country—Joseph William Briggs. A tableau of wax figures depicted the first such delivery. Seven Cleveland Clubs participated in the show, Garfield-Perry S. C., Cleveland S. C., Cleveland Cover Club, Cleveland Precancel Club, Cleveland Air Mail Club, East Cleveland Phil. Soc., and Brooklyn YMCA S. C. Thanks to T. O. Bailey for clipping, also Nelson P. LaGanke.

• New Zealand on August 16, issued new Postage Due stamps, similar to the former design except the form is horizontal instead of vertical and of the same values: ½, 1, 2 and 3d.

—A. J. Bower.

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• At the convention of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, at Houston, Texas, the P. O. Dept. had an exhibit of stamps, since the convention was in commemoration of 300th anniversary of the founding of the American postal system. Clipping from C. K. Standish.

• The design of feminine figures clasping hands on the front of a locomotive as shown on Belgium's Railway Centenary set was taken from the face of a medal commemorating the centenary.

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William Frederick of Wied, Germany was drafted as ruler. He arrived on March 7, 1914, at Durazzo, but so unruly were his "subjects" that most of the time allied guns were necessary to safeguard the Adriatic capital. His arrival was celebrated by an overprint on current stamps and a permanent series of the design depicted was ordered printed. On August 30, 1914, Prince William tired of trying to rule the wild Albanians and fearing the World War would lose for him what backing he had, abandoned the crown and fled to the safety of the yacht and sunny Italy. Accompanying him was his American aide, Harold Spencer, faithful to the last. Revolutionists and bandits looted post offices and public buildings, obtaining large quantities of the ill-fated stamps portraying the unlucky prince. These were just about to be issued. These reached stamp markets eventually and are frequently seen today. A small quantity remaining in Albania was used after overprinting during an emergency in 1920, the first and only time they were issued for postal purposes, but the Albanians obliterated the Prince's portrait with a black double-eagle emblem.

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- Associated Mail Merchandisers, Inc., invite all who do business by mail, to their meetings which are held the third Wednesday of each month at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. Information may be obtained from Secretary Morris Jaffa, 961 46th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Editor's Notebook

FOUR HORSEMEN
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The long expected Second World War has begun and like the first can be expected to profoundly affect our hobby. In practically their first gallop, the Four Horsemen removed to the list of dead countries in our albums, the name of the Free City of Danzig. Stamp collectors paid a heavy proportion of the costs of the last war and our albums even as this war was breaking out were still receiving issues dealing with the first World War. No doubt once more we will be expected to buy heavily of issues raising funds for the wounded and refugees; for rebuilding the structures destroyed; and lastly for monuments to the glory of the victors.

The question uppermost in the minds of American collectors and dealers is "What effect will it have on us?" If anything, philatelic activity in this country should increase materially. All the

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old world stamp centers are involved in what promises to be the most destructive conflict in history and stamp business will consequently seek refuge here. America might emerge therefore as the stamp center of the world. The past few years have witnessed a heavy flow of refugee stamps to this country and the present conflict can be expected to accelerate this. Much of this will be offered in the marts and collectors will have the opportunity of lifetimes as the result. This may swing interest from U. S. issues to those of foreign countries and certainly the issues of the countries involved in the struggle will be in demand.

Impetus will be given groups of collectors whose specialties have become popular since the last war. Naval and war cover collectors are already faced with changes. Ships carrying trans-Atlantic seapost offices are scurrying for safety. Censorship of mails is already in effect with resultant markings for collectors of these covers. Army posts are being established to care for the postal requirements of the millions of men in the field. The first day of war saw air mail service curtailed, even affecting trans-Atlantic service, and our newly inaugurated air service across the Atlantic may become short-lived and the 30c air stamp a "war orphan."

While the war may temporarily benefit our hobby, as stamp collectors we have learned the futility of war from the bits of paper in our albums. The numerous Victory stamps of twenty years ago are only grim satires. The nightmarish scenes on the 1934 Russian Horrors of Modern War issue have become ghastly reality. The lessons taught by the hundreds of stamps issued as a result of the "war to end all wars" have not been entirely wasted and collectors can only wish their countrymen had as thorough a knowledge of the results of war.

It is probable the present war will not result in so many additions to our albums as the last. This time the theatre of war is Europe alone, while in 1914 it was scattered over the world and the conquest of colonial possessions resulted in many rarities, new countries and the end of old ones. The 1939 front fortunately does not extend from the Baltic to the Indian Ocean. So in stamp issues the performances of 20 years ago will not be repeated—we hope!

—R.R.

Perts and Imperts

NORMAN D. KING submits a postcard notice of cachet covers he has received from the "Pinkus Jungle Expedition" whose headquarters apparently are in Brooklyn, N. Y. No readers, we haven't misspelled "Expedition"; that form of spelling it without a "d" and using two "t's" is the way it was spelled throughout the postcard. The cachet probably will on that basis be quite different—or something!

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NAVAL COVER COLLECTORS CAN be glad they live in the U. S. Right now anyone mailing in some countries a batch of covers on the admiral's tub would probably be arrested for sabotage by trying to sink the ship.

ONE RESULT OF THE N. B. C. short wave broadcasts to foreign lands, according to the *American Legion Magazine* are the stamp collecting activities which in turn caused a special broadcast in Spanish from New York on stamp collecting. So many listeners seemed to appreciate unusual stamps that instead of using a meter, only commemoratives are now used on replies. As an inducement to more fan mail, the article says "it works like a charm."

SECRETARY RALPH JOHNSON OF Garfield-Perry Stamp Club has been appointed as Chairman of the 1940 March Party of the Cleveland Club. In 1940 the club will be 50 years old, placing it among the select few stamp clubs that have reached that age.

A FITTING ITEM FOR THE LAST page of a collection of Austria should be the block noted in an auction list recently: 30 heller Newspaper stamp, block of nine, center stamp with value spelled "Holler."

A LOT OF COLLECTORS WILL BE jittery now after reading of that Chicago policeman who stole his Captain's stamps. That would seem to be carrying things too far; for a police station should be one safe place to keep a collection.

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FIRST DAY CALENDAR

3c Printing Tercentenary, large vertical format stamp, at New York City, Sept. 25.

Date and place of first day sale of the Four States Stamp and the Famous American Series has not been officially announced.

• Printings from a new plate of the current 8d New Zealand pictorial may be readily recognized as the watermark will be normal and previous printings had it sideways.

—A. J. Bower.

• Whether they resent the character in Moon Mullins we do not know, but the patrons of the Arkansas post office of ELMO are having the office name changed on October 1 to MACKS.

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• During its Centennial celebration, Marshall, Missouri, will dedicate on Sept. 17, the new Government Intermediate Airport and a cachet will be used on covers sent the Chamber of Commerce.

• Carter Glass, Jr., President of the A. P. S., is a current candidate for Virginia state senator.

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643	.06	.25	.45	683	.07	.28	.50	727	.04	.16	.20
644	.14	.55	1.00	688	.04	.16	.40	732	.04	.16	.20
645	.06	.24	.40	689	.05	.20	.40	733	.06	.24	.40
646	.06	.24	.60	690	.04	.16	.30	736	.04	.16	.30
647	.16	.70	1.10	703	.04	.16	.20	1310	.08	.32	.40
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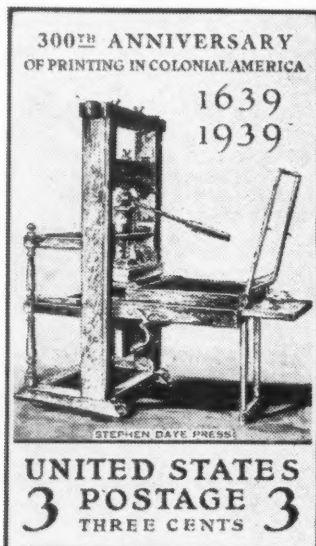
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Errors Found In Design of Printing Stamp

As befitting a stamp commemorating the establishment of printing the design of the 3c Printing Tercentenary stamp as illustrated herewith from the original drawing, imitates a type-set production. The style of lettering used is in imitation of the type used in 1639 when Stephen (alias Steven) Daye operated the first press.

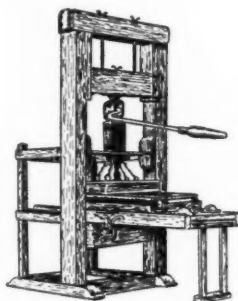
The illustration on the stamp is almost identical with one on page 19 of a book "Stephen Daye and His Successors" published by the University Press at Cam-

The inscription "300th Anniversary of Printing in Colonial America" will probably also draw fire south of the Rio Grande as the former Spanish possessions of Mexico and Peru had printing presses long before Stephen Daye and his crude press arrived in the British American Colonies. These Spanish colonies might properly be termed "Colonial America" and a constant source of resentment south of the Rio Grande has been the use by the United States of the name America to things connected with this country alone.



bridge, Mass., and it is obvious the stamp design is copied from this drawing. The stamp design includes a rather obvious error which occurs in the original drawing. At the top of the press will be seen two wing nuts which on the actual press were at the ends of two long bolts which ran vertically from the part known as the "head" to the "cap". The "cap" is the horizontal top piece of the press on which the two wing nuts are to be seen and the "head" is the thick wooden block above the screw and on the center top of which can be seen another wing nut. Though the two wing nuts are plain, the bolts they are attached to are entirely missing in the stamp design—see the cut as used on LINPRINT covers. It is obvious too that no check was made of the historical accuracy of the pieces of the press restored when it was practically rebuilt about half a century ago. The fancy turned supports at back of the press, reminiscent of bed posts, are claimed by author Sidney A. Kimber to be inaccurate as such fancy work was not used on the first presses of the time of 1639, and these should instead be simple posts.

In all photos and drawings a peg or knot hole in the side of the upright in the foreground may be seen, showing how detailed the Bureau engravers copied the original drawing.



The official description of the coming Printing commemorative stated the stamp was "in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the introduction of printing in colonial America." The official description is as follows:

"The central design is a reproduction of the first printing press used in colonial America, underneath which is the inscription 'Stephen Daye Press' in dark lettering on white ground. Above, and to the right of the press, in two lines are the dates '1639' and '1939'. In two horizontal lines at the top of the stamp is the wording: '300th anniversary of printing in Colonial America,' in dark lettering. 'United States Postage Three Cents' is shown in three lines in dark letters at the bottom of the stamp. In each lower corner is the numeral '3' in like lettering. All inscriptions and titles are printed in colonial style as used in that period."

In stating their directions for preparing first day covers for these new stamps, the Department called attention to the fact that at previous first day sales many covers were undelivered due to the sender failing to properly address them. Each cover must be addressed and bear a pencil endorsement in upper right corner of the number of stamps to be affixed there. The postal officials also suggested that large covers not be used, nor irregularly shaped ones, while envelopes smaller than 3x6 inches should not be used either. Flaps should be sealed or at least tucked in and better cancellations are assured if each envelope contains some light weight enclosure such as a thin card, or several pieces of writing paper.

The new stamp will go on sale at the Philatelic Agency and at all post offices supplied in time, on Sept. 26. Post-

masters are cautioned not to issue the stamps prior to Sept. 26, but in every issue of the past two years or so, a dozen or so offices each time have disregarded this order. First printing order of the new stamp called for 60,000,000 copies.

• John J. Gnies of Flint, Mich., writes that he has a cover cacheted and carried on the first glider flight across Michigan, notarized at both ends of the flight. Flight was on June 11 from Sturgeon Bay, Wisc., to Frankfort, Mich.

• OLAF closes its doors for good on Sept. 15. This fourth-class office is in Roanoke County, Va.

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UNITED STATES—Baseball Centennial Commemorative Issue. Rotary Press Printing, engraved, unwmkd., perf. 11x10½.

#855—A314 3c violet (Sand Lot Baseball Game)

Air Post Stamp. Trans-Atlantic Issue. Flat plate printing, engraved, unwmkd., perf. 11.

#1323—AP16 30c dull blue (Winged Globe)

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

AFGHANISTAN—New Pictorial. Horizontal rectangular format.

30p. orange-vermillion (Barracks and Arsenal at Kabul)

(Stamp Collecting)

ALBANIA—New Pictorial Air Post Stamp. Incorporating the head of King Victor Emmanuel:

20q. brown

(Stamp Collecting)

ALGERIA—New Value. Mosque design:

25c. blue

(R. Roberts)

BELGIUM—New Perforation. For specialists in this country, we note the fact that the three high values of the 1929-30 issue exist in another perforation in addition to that noted in Scott's; these are known as the Malines printing:

#213a. perf. 14x14½

#214a. perf. 14x14½

#215a. perf. 14x14½

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

BULGARIA—First Set of Special Delivery Stamps. 6L and 8L are horizontal 33x26mm., the other three values upright 26x33mm. Photogravure on highly surfaced paper, unwmkd., perf. 13:

5L. blue (Bicycle)

6L. sepia (Mail Truck)

7L. brown (Motorcycle)

8L. orange (same as 6L.)

20L. rose (same as 5L.)

(L. A. Russell)

Semi-Postals. To aid victims of the disastrous floods in the Sciolevo and Trinovo districts, 120,000 sets of five stamps have been overprinted and surcharged with an additional value. The overprint reads: "INONDATA 1939":

1L. plus 1L. on 15c. slate

2L. plus 1L. on 1½L. olive-green

4L. plus 2L. on 2L. green

7L. plus 4L. on 3L. blue-green

14L. plus 7L. on 5L. brown-lilac

(R. Roberts)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia. First definite designs. Inscribed "BOHMEN u MAHREN" at top and "CECHY a MORAVIA" at bottom:

50h. green (Korluf Tyn)

60h. violet (Kutna Hora Cathedral)

1kr. red (Cathedral of Prague)

Two types of the 1kr. stamps are included in the series overprinted "Bohmen u Mahren," the one with and the other without hyphen between "Cesko-Slovensko." A variety has also been found on the 20h., where the letter "u" is missing from between the two names in the overprint. On the 1.60k. a letter "i" was inadvertently substituted for the letter "u."

(R. Roberts)

FRANCE—Offices in China. Kouang Tchou Wan. Revolution Commemoratives. Same as for Cameroons.

MEXICO—Air Post Commemorative. Scott's Monthly Journal tentatively lists the under-noted air post stamp overprinted in red violet "SARABIA VUELLO MEXICO—NUEVA YORK":

AP34—20c. blue & red

From Gibbons' Stamp Monthly we learn that the quantities issued of the Tulsa Commemoratives, noted by us July 8th, were: Postage: 10c. 2,000,000; Air Post: 20c. — 100,000; 40c. & 1P. — 50,000 each.

MOZAMBIQUE—Presidential Visit Commemoratives. Upright rectangular format, 29½x39½mm., offset printing, unwmkd., perf. 11½x11:

80c. purple on lilac (Map of Africa)

1.75E. blue on blue (same)

3E. green on green (same)

20E. brown on buff (same)

(R. Roberts)

PARAGUAY—New Postage Value.

A57—10P. bright blue

(H. G. Spanton)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—Huguenot Commemoratives 1688-1938, 250 years. Pictorial. Two lower values are 30x24mm., while the other is 40½x24mm. Photogravure, wmkd. Springbok, perf. 14. In the usual pairs of one in English and the other in Afrikaans.

¼d. plus ¼d. green & sepia

1d. plus 1d. rose-carmine & blue-green

1½d. plus 1½d. deep purple & blue-green

(R. Roberts)

Under-noted value has appeared with the word "SUID-AFRICA" hyphenated:

A15—1sh. deep blue and bistre-brown

A16—1sh. deep blue and bistre-brown

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

VENEZUELA—In our notes of August 5th, we listed a 10c. carmine with the note that we were not sure what type it was. We now find that that stamp should have been type A43, but in addition is the following, also a 10c. carmine. Engraved, unwmkd., perf. 12½:

A62—10c. carmine (General Castillo)

(R. Roberts)

Commemorative. Honoring the anniversary of the Founding of the City of Ojeda. Horizontal rectangular format, 40x23mm., unwmkd., perf. 12½. Photogravure:

25c. blue

Small Postage Design.

A43—5c. green

A43—7½c. yellow-green

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AP2—5c. dark green

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A13-17 Newfoundland Lab. (5)	5	9.00
A18 Newfoundland Balbo (1)	1	9.00
31-39 New Guinea (9)	9	1.15
31-48 New Guinea cp. (14)	14	12.25
44-45 New Guinea (2)	2	.25
A28-37 New Guinea Airmails (9)	9	1.75
A28-41 New Guinea Airmails (4)	4	16.00
A42-3 New Guinea (Airmails) (2)	2	.25
O28-31 New Guinea (9)	9	1.10
O28-33 New Guinea O.S. cp. (11)	11	3.15
O34-35 New Guinea (2)	2	.25
17-23 New Hebrides (7)	7	1.25
185-96 New Zealand (12)	12	1.75
203-214 New Zealand to 1/s (12)	12	1.25
203-216 New Zealand cp. (14)	14	2.60
218-22 New Zealand Com. (5)	5	.40
259-260 New Zealand Anzacs (2)	2	.20
SP12 New Zealand Health (1)	1	.06
A6-8 New Zealand Airmails (3)	3	.30
PF47-59 New Zealand (13)	13	31.50
O47-51 New Zealand (5)	5	1.25
O58-60 New Zealand Off. (3)	3	.40
O61 New Zealand Off. (1)	1	.20
O62-69 New Zealand Off. (8)	8	1.40
1-8 Nigeria (8)	8	1.15
13-15 Nigeria (3)	3	.75
38-45 Nigeria to 1/ (8)	8	1.50
38-47 Nigeria (10)	10	5.00
38-49 Nigeria cp. (12)	12	20.00
5-10 Niue (6)	6	1.95
13-17 Niue (5)	5	.50
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We have at hand the 23rd edition of the Bureau Print Catalog. As we told you before, the outstanding feature is the listing of counterfeits where they exist. The most notable change to my notice is the slight increase here and there in many of the lower bracket items, items priced from 5c to 20c. You will note in many instances a one or two cent raise never over five cents except a few unusual items. This slow and conservative raise in prices we can expect from now on 'till the small B-11 and B-13 types have reached the saturation point like the old types. From there on no one can guess what will happen. The counted increases number 507 items, the decreases 59. This edition therefore will be well worth having and can be obtained from any of the leading precancel dealers or your humble correspondent. Price is the same as always.

BOUND ALBUM

Many collectors, no matter of what, like a bound album. To meet this need and because this particular part of the bureau field is past history a complete album can be arranged for the old types and B-11s or small types to the Presidentials. This Jos. Whitebough has done and a very good job, too. The album comes in two grades or prices. Not because Mr. Whitebough has brought out this album do I go to these lengths about the book but because of the book itself. When the album was presented at the convention there was favorable comment on every hand and a lot of those commenting did not know who published the album. The album besides being compact has a very fine arrangement and being bound really meets the wants of the everyday collector. If your favorite precancel dealer cannot supply, write me and I will see that you get information about this book. The same arrangement comes in loose leaf form also.

CLARKSBURG

The Third open house of the Stonewall Jackson Collectors Club of Clarksburg, West Virginia will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24, at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel in Clarksburg. There will be plenty of precancels in evidence if the ads in the program are a criterion of the situation. In fact a man with West Virginia precancels at the meet would be in the same shape as the fellow who had to stand behind a tree to bait his hook while fishing. They really will come out and get them.

ALPHABET

I think I have mentioned this before but at the convention was the first time I had actually seen this exhibit. Ohio is the only state in which this can be done. X is the letter that sticks most of the other states. Here is the list as presented

in the exhibition. All OHIO towns. Avon Lake, Byran, Canal Winchester, (wonder where he got that one), De Graff, Elyria, Forest, Geneva, Hartville, Independence, Jewett, Kipton, Lima, McDonald, N. Madison, Ottawa, Put-in-Bay, Quincy, Ravenna, Sidney, Thornville, Urbana, Van Wert, Washington Court House, Xenia, Yellow Springs, Zanesville. This is a real tough list as you will note because many of the places could have been filled with easier to get items but is really a nice list. I don't doubt but the owner first filled out the list with the easier places and then replaced them from time to time with the smaller places.

NOTES

Correction. I think I said the Wheaton BLUE was a 1c stamp; it's the 1/2c . . . Wonder what they use at Royal Oak, Mich. that needs 6c. Have noted quite a few of the old 6c items in the past six months and now a 6c Presidential in U-121 . . . Also the 1 1/2c Presidential from Royal Oak . . . Mr. A. from Arkansas sends me a 1c Presidential from Fayetteville, Ark. U-121, and a 1c nor. and invert. from Westville, Okla. U-121. Thanks Mr. A. . . .

Missouri Assn. Formed

The philatelic exhibition at the recent Missouri State Fair was such a success that enthusiastic collectors formed a state association following the dinner on August 19 which was attended by over 75 collectors. The new group is to be called the Missouri Philatelic Association and will hold its annual meeting at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia. Officers elected are W. O. Beasley, Carthage, President; Martin Finkelstein, Kansas City, Vice-President; Don Houseworth, St. Joseph, Secretary; Fred Moore, Bethany, Treasurer; and J. W. Teasdale, Jefferson City, Louis Sartorius, Sedalia, and John Willson, Rolla, as Directors.

160 frames were exhibited, taxing facilities, but next year's exhibit space will be increased. Grand Award was given F. M. Munoz of Kansas City for his specialized collection of Denmark.

• One user of Linprint Bureau Precancel Album pages is Joseph Kloskowski, newly elected President of the Insurance City Precancel Club of Hartford, Conn.

• The Lithuanian basketball series commemorates a world basketball championship beinfi played at Kaunas this summer.

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New York Match Forgery

In 1875 Benoni Howard was sentenced to five years hard labor for complicity in forging a 1c Match stamp originally engraved for his own firm "B. & H. D. Howard." The *American Journal of Philately* of that year tells how Howard had almost a mania for becoming "even" with those he believed had cheated him. In connection with the supplying of the stamps for his match company he claimed the government had charged him more than it should since the plate had been designed to his order. In 1869 the government stepped in and stopped the firm's operation when packages of matches were found lacking the stamp. More serious charges were filed not long afterward when a fisherman found buried in the mud of the East River, what was immediately ascertained to be a counterfeit copper plate for printing the stamps. Though Howard was tried, the jury disagreed. He then fled to Quebec but eventually was returned and found guilty.

• Despite Japanese objections the Chinese National post office in the city of Shanghai, under protection of the municipality, issued the stamps commemorating the Sesquicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The flag shown on the stamps is that of the Chinese forces which the Japanese have been fighting for two years.

• Seymour Rish of Chicago submits a cartoon from the *Daily Times* of that city, dated Aug. 20, of two girls, one looking at an album, the other looking at her sailor's picture and saying "I'm gonna give him the air—just as soon as I get my stamp album filled."

• Rio Muni is the present geographical name for the district for which Spain issues its Spanish Guinea stamps.

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U. S. dealers and collectors here are all agog over the announcement of Hugh Barr's next auction sale on September 22nd and 23rd. Included in the sale will be the largest quantity of the U. S. 1861 5c Buff ever offered for sale. About 100 used copies of this rare issue and 12 mint copies will be auctioned. Some of these used stamps are on cover in pairs, singles and strips. Activity on this lot is expected to be brisk since early U. S. issues of this quality command considerable attention. This lot is large enough to interest dealers and prices are expected to be around catalogue value. Also included in this sale, will be a very fine lot of the large Newspaper Stamp of 1865, all genuinely used, and the usual fine wholesale lots of both Foreign and U. S. stamps. Mr. Barr is one of the first auctioneers here to snap out of the summer doldrums and begins the 1940 stamp season with a real sale.

Influential French Philatelists who had been protesting to their government about the unduly large number of cheap commemoratives being issued, got results. The results, however, were not exactly what they expected. As a consequence of the protest, the French Government curtailed somewhat the number of commemoratives issued, but also cut down on the total quantities of each late commem. released, such as the Eiffel Tower, Liege, Verdun, etc.

The small quantities of First Day Covers of the new Panama Canal Commemorative are somewhat surprising in view of the beautiful design of the stamp itself and the dramatic hustling back and forth between New York and the Canal Zone via battleship of the entire quantity of first day covers. Due to the fact that the number of covers received is the lowest quantity to be serviced in recent years, wholesale prices on this cover will have an early rise.

History is again repeating itself, (philatelically). If you recall the stirring events immediately following the issuance of the Czechoslovakian Miniature Sheet commemorating the independence

of that ill-fated state, it is interesting, and somewhat ominous, to note that Poland is another country which has released a miniature sheet with an independence theme.

Collectors who noted announcements that Argentine stamps might be purchased at that nation's pavilion at the New York World's Fair were disappointed to find that, while the stamps were on sale, the prices were considerably higher than dealer's quotations for the same stamps here in New York. Local dealers were not surprised however, since other nations selling stamps at the fair have been following the same policy.

New York and Grover Whalen welcome the Algerian New York World's Fair stamps. Instead of the single stamp forecast for the Fair, this colony has released five. All have the same design, showing a ship of the American Export Lines (of New York) flying the American flag, at a dock.

New Zealand Special Delivery Design Changed

The New Zealand postal service expected to place in use in August a new design of the Special Delivery stamp, replacing the design in use without any change since 1903. According to the



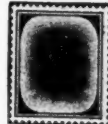
Scott catalogue this will be the first new Special Delivery in 36 years, but Gibbons recognize the changes in shade and perforations in 1920 and 1926 as separate issues. The new design will depict a postal truck speeding through rural areas. The New Zealand special delivery 1903 design sets a record for continuous use of this type of stamp.

• Entries for the Philadelphia SEPAD Show (Sept. 27-Oct. 1) closed days ahead of schedule due to an over-subscription of entries. Only three entries were submitted under "Meter Mail" despite this being the first opportunity of those specialists to exhibit in a class of their own.

• Thanks to Wm. G. Koelln for a cover with cachet commemorating Golden Jubilee of the Railway Mail Service, and postmarked at the New York World's Fair R. P. O. Cachet was the work of the New York City Branch of the Railway Mail Assn.

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Commemorative Stamp Facts

By CAPT. A. C. TOWNSEND

THE 3c "ORDINANCE"

A peculiar looking unattractive 3c stamp was issued in a rusty reddish violet (officially called purple) in July, 1937, "to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Ordinance of 1787 and the organization of the Northwest Territory." It was put on first day sale at New York City, where the Ordinance was enacted, and also at Marietta, Ohio, the first permanent settlement in the territory. It carries an outline map of the original states and the Northwest Territory, with portraits of Manasseh Cutler, sponsor of the Ordinance, at the left, and on the right that of Rufus Putnam, leader in the settlement of the territory.

The Northwest Territory was "that portion of the U. S. which comprised all the land lying between the Ohio, the Mississippi and the Great Lakes, immediately west of the original states, and now forming the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin."

The 3c—Northwest Territory—was issued on July 13, 1937, in "purple," rotary press, perf. 11x10½, no wmk., and 85,000,000 were ordered from plates 21691-92-93-94. 125,134 first day covers were cancelled at New York City and 130,531 at Marietta, Ohio. With this stamp the P. O. D. quietly introduced a machine cancellation reading, "First Day of Issue," to the great satisfaction of collectors, and it has been used on subsequent first days. When finally withdrawn from issue, 84,825,250 copies of this stamp had been issued.

(continued next week)

• World's Fair Visitors of the fair sex are invited by the Women's Philatelic Society of New York to attend their Sept. 14 and 28 meetings at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

• You should make up your mind before mailing your letters, the Canadian postal service says in effect, for it considers a letter the property of the person to whom addressed once it is posted and under no circumstances will it be returned to the sender if he wishes to recall it or stop delivery.

NOTES ON U. S. ISSUES

On August 22 the Third Asst. Postmaster General issued another order referring to the proper method of cancelling stamps, particularly those on philatelic registered mail. If your postmaster doesn't do it the way he should and he is one of the numerous p. m.'s who apparently don't read the *Daily Postal Bulletin*, then call his attention to the item in the August 24 issue of the *Bulletin*. In the notice, offices of the first and second class are ordered to obtain cancelling stamps of rubber composition which contain a double-ringed oval without town name, while third and fourth class offices are directed to obtain and use a hardwood canceller (No. 690 on postal supplies list).

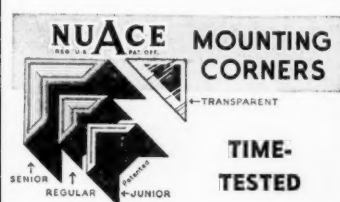
N. P. Baldwin, Washington, Pa., writes us about the refusal of the Shediak (Moncton) Canadian post office to accept covers for the first flight via the northern Atlantic route if they were addressed to points in this country. His covers, addressed to himself at above city, and marked to go via first flights Shediak-Dublin, etc., were returned with a printed slip stating there was no provision for return from Europe of such covers. Since the slip was printed he rightly assumes many collectors must have had their covers refused. Why the Canadian services acted in this manner is hard to understand since mails so addressed were accepted by all other post offices on the route. As a general rule the Canadians are very cooperative with collectors in matters concerning first flights. Can anyone supply the reason for this unusual treatment of covers?

In sending questions or stamps for inspection, readers should enclose a stamped addressed envelope for the answers or

return of stamps. Not all inquiries can be answered through this column as many are not of interest. To the Massachusetts collector (?) who failed to send his address and asked about the 1c 1922 design perf. 11x11 apparently in the belief his are the rare ones, we can reply only that a perforation and millimetre gauge plus the reading of the foreword of the general or specialized catalog will answer all his questions. Most of the 1c stamps perf. 11 are the very common flat plate stamp and may be readily told from the rarity without use of gauges of any kind.

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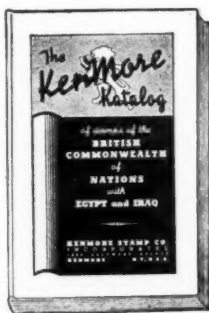
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